POLITICS IN CONNECTIGUT JEWELL'S EYES UPON HARTFORD'

HEREDITARY OFFICE. Artists Whose Skill in Drawing is Best Shows in Drawing Salaries Will Gen. Hawley & Co. Keep Faith with the Hon. Henry B. Harrison of New Haven.

HARTFORD, Dec. 30, 1872 .- We hardly get through with one election in Connecticut before we begin appointing delegates and holding Conwentions for another. Politically we are forever on the thin edge of a knife blade, liable at any moment to capsize either way, though for the most part capsizing toward the Republican side for a dozen or fifteen years past. Our State election occurs in April, and the Conventions for the omination of State officers are held usually in January or February. Unusual interest will be Welt in the Conventions of this year, from the fact that it is generally understood there will be new tickets throughout on both sides. The Hon, Richard D. Hubbard of Hartford, who was the Democratic candidate for Governor last year very much against his will, will not, under any circumstances, consent again to be a candi-date; if he would, the nomination would be given him with the heartiest unanimity. With his retiracy from the ticket all the other candidates of last year go also, making a clean sweep, and leaving a free field for all aspirants. The large majority given for Grant in November meems to take the State so decisively out of doubt as to the result in April that there are not many ambitious of positions on the Liberal or Democratic ticket. A few prominent names are mentioned for Governor, but for the other places on the ticket there is a healthy lack of applicants. The Bourbons who stayed away from the polls in November, to the number of ave or six thousand, will be without influence In the Convention, and it is likely that the young men of the party will take the machine in their own hands and run it. In that case they will nominate young men for the State offices and go into the fight confident that they deserve

The Hon. Edward W. Seymour of Litchfield is The Hon. Edward W. Seymour of Litchfield is the candidate most prominent for the Gubernatorial nomination. That would be a nomination in the direct line of, and one fit to follow Richard D. Hubbard's of last year. It vould represent as that did the disposition to elevate the office and make it respectable, dignified, and honorable, instead of making it a stake to be won by the longest purse. Seymour would have the Democratic vote entire, and would not lose the Liberal Republicans. At any other time than Immediately following such a result as that of November. I think he would stand an excellent chance of election.

On the Republican side the candidates are thick as toads after a shower. In all parts of the State the promising young men, the tried and true men, the steady old men, in fact, all kinds of men who have done everything for the party and "never had nothing," have got their cups in the air for whatever falls. And the combinations between different localities promise to be exceedingly complicated and interesting.

For Governor we have first the Hon. Henry B. Harrison of New Haven, who is brought forward by Postmaster Sperry and the New Haven circle—make it circle, it's politer than ring—of politicians. This makes a queer thing of it, as a citation from political history will show. In 1866 Postmaster Sperry of New Haven, and Postmaster Ed. Cleveland of Hartford, proposed to nominate Harrison as Buckingham's successor. Harrison, who is not a politician, but the candidate most prominent for the Guberna-

MAKING THE OFFICE RESPECTABLE.

A GENTLEMAN

who minds his own business and undertakes to be a good citizen and an honest man, was waited on by these two, and after being urged consented to the use of his name. Thereupon one of the New Haven papers blazed out with an article in his favor, and Cleve, who had been to New Haven to arrange matters, went home content.

In the midst of this business somebody who did not know that the two Postmasters had arranged it suggested that the party could not do a handsomer thing than nominate Gen. Joe Hawley, who had just come home from the war. Cleve saw that that was the winning game, and kipped to the head of the movement in less than fifteen minutes after the suggestion was made. Ten hours later he had made the tour of Norwich and New London, and reached New Haven in time to be the first to tell Harrison that the jig was up, and the thing of all others for him to do was to withdraw his own name and himself propose the nomination of Hawley. Harrison very magnanimously agreed to do this, and very shortly the newspaper which nominating Hawley. It is not material to this recital that Cleve, after muddling things in this way, went over and voted for English, but it was an amusing incident of that campaign.

One of the things they trips against Hawley. A GENTLEMAN

DOING THE FAIR THING.

One of the things they bring against Hawley in New Haven is that he never thanked Harrison for the magnanimity and unselfishness of his withdrawal. And now they say Hawley and his friends can do the fair thing in the way of reciprocity by going in for Harrison's nomination. Indeed, they say there was a sort of tacit understanding on the occasion of Harrison's withdrawal in 1898 that when Hawley's term should expire the latter's friends should give Harrison the succession, and that instead of doing this they nominated Javeil, another Hart-Harrison the succession, and that instead of doing this they nominated Jewell, another Hartford man. Strong case for Harrison so far. But there's another aspect of the case. Harrison is Sperry's candidate, and Sperry defeated Hawley last summer after he had obtained the regular caucus nomination for United States Senator. This was the wickedest intrigue ever carried out in Connecticut, and it is said that even so good a man as Mr. Harrison stood by consenting, if he was not actually a conspirator in the plot to defeat Hawley. Whether Hawley and his friends will say that that trifing unkindmess squares off the old obligation of 1866, and make a square fight against Harrison, or will overlook it all and go in for Sperry and Harrison and harmony in the party remains to be seen.

and narmony in the party remains to be seen.

GOV. JEWELL'S AMBITION.

Not the least interesting feature of the situation and perhaps not the least significant is the fact that Gov. Jewell, who has carried the State at great expense for several years, who came very mear being a candidate for the United States Benate last summer, and who has exhibited great enthusiasm in getting places for men who are liable to be candidates for Senator, is in favor of Harrison. Jewell is a great friend of Hawiey's and an intimate friend of Sperry's, and as these two gentlemen are not on speaking terms the position is easy and pleasant, not to say profitable. The Governor, by the way, hopes to go into the new Cabinet, and for that matter the President might go further and fare worse. He would make an excellent Secretary of the Navy—that's an office which has almost come to be bereditary in Hartford—and I am not sure, since he took the stump in defence of Grant so successfully, but that he would make a good Atsorney-General. He is a man of winning ways, with a good set of teeth.

The most prominent candidate against Harrison is the Hon. Henry P. Haven of New London. Mr. Haven is very much such a man as Gov. Buckingham—is prominent and active in all good enterprises, especially of a GOV. JEWELL'S AMBITION.

character, and stands high in the community where he is best known. That able and induential journal the New London Star had an article lately in which his qualifications were set forth in the most vivid and interesting manner. Mr. Ruddock, the editor of the Star, has a style peculiarly his own, and in the article referred to he has, to use his own words, "done all that can be done in print" for his friend. In doing this he has manifested a genuine spirit of self-sacrifice, as the nomination of Mr. Haven for Governor will preclude the possibility of his own momination for Lieutenant-Governor or the nomination of his partner, Mr. Tibbetts, as Secretary of State. SOCIAL OR RELIGIOUS

comination of his partner, Mr. Tibbetts, as Secretary of State.

The Hon. John T. Wait of Norwich is also mentioned, but the Norwich politicians feel a livelier interest in keeping Buckingham and Starkweather in Congress than in making Wait Governor; so he will have to stand back again this year. The Colonel has gained considerable popularity in the Legislature, and would run as well as any of them for Governor. The only other candidate of any prominence is Mr. Charles Parker of Meriden, who has been running in State conventions for several years pasi,

and has come to be as much a matter of course as a committee on credentials.

NEW HAVEN AREAD.

The chances are decidedly in favor of Harrison. New Haven has not had a Republican Governor for a great many years, though she has furnished several splendid Lieutenant-Governors.

In case Harrison is nominated there will be a scramble from the western part of the State for the Secretaryship, the candidates being John A. Tibbetts of New London, John M. Hall of Windbam, and John Quincy Adams Stone, of Killingly. Either of these gentlemen would draw the salary with the skill of an artist.

For Congress, the present incumbents will be renominated by the Republicans in the first three districts, and Barnum will be renominated by the Democrate in the Fourth. The Democratic nomination will go a begging in the First and Third Districts, and there will be the usual fight over it in the Second, which will lose the district and elect Kellogg—the best thing they could do on the whole, as Kellogg keeps New Haven harbor and the Housatonic river full of mud-digers all the year round, and can find more eligible focations to build light houses on than any other man in the district.

In the Third District, Starkweather will doubtless walk over the course. A Preston Democratwrote to Tom Waller, of New London, the other day, urging him to stand the Democratic nomination, adding in a spirited way that he was "in favor of fighting these d—is to the death." "So am I," responded Thomas by return mail, "but not after death," and he declined the honor.

None of the Conventions have been called yet, but the cauvassing for candidates has begun

AN UNKALSOMINED FRAUD.

Six Hundred Thousand Deliars Appropri-ated for a Mythical Tribe of Indians— \$200,000 Mere Asked for—One of the John

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 .- THE SUN, last summer, gave a detailed history of the unkalso-mined fraud by which \$600,000 of the people's noney was stolen by the Indian Ring of the In terior Department under the pretence that it was for the benefit of the Teton tribe of Sioux Indians in and around Fort Peck, Montana Territory. The article was extensively copied by the Western press, and several papers in Mor tana in copying it endorsed all its statements as

true to the very letter.

WHO ARE THE TETON SIOUX.

Sitting Bull, who is now represented as wonderfully brave, warlike, and bloodthirsty, at the head of a large and very bloodyminded tribe, head of a large and very bloodyminded tribe, was a murderous Indian, who quarrelled with the chiefs of the Sloux, and refused to be bound by the treaties they made with their Great Father in Washington, whereby they were to bury the hatchet for a stipulated number of guns, powder and ball, and several jugs of firewater. He collected ten or fifteen unruly spirits, some from his own tribe and others from different t ibes, and with this little squad of cutthroats wandered up the Missouri river to the neighborhood of Fort Peck, where they found some wood choppers at work. These they killed and scalped. They skulked about in this locality for several days. The traders at Fort Peck sent out an Indian interpreter, who managed to seduce them into the fort, where they were treated to presents and fire water and detained for several days until a supply of wood was obtained for the fort. The band never has grown any in strength, and to-day there is not a half a dozen of them in the whole Territory.

\$600,000 FOR THE INDIAN RING.

\$600,000 For THE INDIAN RING.

But the killing of the wood choppers was magnified into a terrible massacre by Teton Sioux, and Viali, the Superintendent of Indians for Montana, in connection with Peck & Co., traders, who have built a row of log houses on the Upper Missouri, and dubbed it Fort Peck, conceived the idea of turning the incident to great advantage. Viali formally reported to the Indian Department the existence of a formidable and warlike tribe of Indians, known as Teton Sioux, in and around Fort Peck. He came on here also, and with the assistance and influence of his friend, Senator Harian, actually succeeded in obtaining from Congress, under Grant's wonderful Indian peace policy, an appropriation of \$600,000 for this mythical tribe.

A well-informed gentleman from Montana, who was then in the city and perfectly conversant with all the facts, called at the Interior Department and told the Commissioner of Indian Affairs that he had seen this item in the Indian Appropriation bill which had been reported, and assured the Commissioner that there was no such tribe of Indians to be found in Montana. He says that to his unutterable surprise he saw Secretary belano and the Commissioner of Indian Affairs in company with Viall on the floor of the House a few days afterward urging the passage of this bill.

*\$200,000 MORE WANTED.

the passage of this bill.

\$200,000 More Wanted.

This year Mr. Effigy Sargent is a little more moderate in his appropriations for the mythical Tetons, and only puts in an item of \$200,000 for the benefit of a tribe that has no existence save in the imagination of certain officials, sundry agents, and traders who are to be benefited by the steal. A prominent and well-known citizen of Montana is now in this city with affidavits which not only aver the non-existence of such a tribe but which sets forth the manner in which Viall disposed of a fraudulent voucher which has been accepted as good by the Department here. These affidavits will be submitted to Congress early next week, and an investigation moved. If it is fearlessly pushed, it cannot fail to turn up a rich mine of frauds practiced under the Indian Quaker policy which the Administration piumes itself so much upon.

One funnything, however, about this matter is

much upon.

One funny thing, however, about this matter is the wonderful discovery certain New York papers have lately made about the great Teton Sioux steal. They had better look up THE SUN files and get some facts concerning it.

BUSINESS FOR GEN. HOWARD.

The Report of Gen. Vincent on the Manage-

ment of the Freedman's Bureau-Damag-ing Disclosures to be Made. WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—It really seems that the public is at last to know the true his-tors of Gen. Howard's management of the Freedman's Bureau. Gen. Vincent of the Auditor-General's Bureau of the War Department was detailed last summer to investigate the affairs of the Freecman's Bureau as soon as the War Department took charge of it. He immediately took all the books, papers, and records, and has been prosecuting his inquire with great vigor and thsroughness. His report is now in new in the hands of the Secretary of War, and will be transmitted to Congress early next week. It is a scorching document, and will give Gen Howard for some time to come something else to do than to write certificates of character from Pottawotomie Pomeroy. It will show how Howard's University has been run for several years, and also how certain fine houses in the immediate neighborhood of the university were built; how negro bounty money, which was turned over to the bureau after the discovery of the Lowenthal frauds and the implication of time War Department have been disbursed; how appropriations made for specific purposes by Congress, and which could not be legally applied to other objects have been indiscriminately used for all, kinds of questionably purposes. Many other interesting developments will be made, and Gen. Howard is almost frightened out of his vits at the impending disclosures. was detailed last summer to investigate the

Married After Sixty Years of Courtship.

From the Winsted (Conn.) Heraid.

A marriage ceremony occurred in the classic locality of Sunkapogue, East Lyme. on Thanksgiving Day, which merits notice. It was celebrated at the residence of Deacon George Griswold. The bridegroom was John Griswold Rogers, a youthful bachelor of seventy-eight summers, who wooed and won his bride more than half a hundred years ago. The blushing bride was Eliza Denison Griswold, who is slightly past sweet sixteen—there having been several c dwinters since then—at the present time she is of the mature age of seventy-nine. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. L. S. Hough of the Congregational Church. Among the guests were two brothers of the bride, aged unitedly 131 years. Another brother, aged seventy-seven, was absent. Allen Rogers of New London, aged eighty-one, a brother of the groom, was detained at home. It will be seen that the couple belong to a long-lived race, and they no doubt have many years of wedded bilss before them. The bride has lived all her life in the house next the one in which the editor of this paper was born (and he is no spring chicken) and resided during the first four momentous years of his life, and among his earliest recollections is that of the low-hung, pointed, brass-mounted swallow tail of this identical "luvyer" as it followed its wearer past "our house" to make the regular Sunday evening visit to this identical maid. Unless we are greatly in error the father of the Heraid editor, the late Rev. H. L. Vaill, being then pastor of the church in East Lyme, "published" this constant couple about the year 1822 or 1838, and the wedding was expected to take place immediately thereafter. And so far as is known there never was any misunderstanding or unpleasantness, or milf, or flare-up that can be assigned as the cause of the delay. They have always been considered "engaged," both by themselves and the neighbors, and during a visit to East Lyme not very long ago we were informed that this ancient beau still made h

Washington, Dec. 30.—Col. Grosvenor, the bearer of the electoral vote of Ohio, is having a hard time finding any one to receive it. Vice-President Colfax sent word some time since he would receive these returns, if present, up to 12 o'clock Tuesday night. Dec. 31, but he is now absent from the city, as is also Senator Anthony, President pro tem. Under these circumstances the language of the law is "then such persons shall deliver the list of votes in their custody into the office of the Secretary of State, to be safely kept and delivered over as soon as may be to the President of the Senate." Messengers from several States have already deposited their votes with Secretary Fish, but the latter construes the above clause to necessitate the delivery of the list of votes into his own hands, and that it would not do to file them with any other official on duty, and so gave directions to receive none in case he happened to be absent from the building. To-day he was taken ill, and when Col. Grosvenor called with the vote of Ohio he was informed that the Secretary was quite ill and could not come to the department until 3 o'clock. At that hour the Secretary was quite ill and could not come to the department until 3 o'clock. At that hour the Secretary was quite ill and could not come to the department until 3 o'clock. At that hour the Secretary cannot be out to-morrow the State Department will be obliged to send a messenger to Columbus after it.

ments made in front of its public squares, will, it is thought, give rise to claims of a similar nature in all other cities and towns where the Government owns property. Heretofore the Government has in such cases paid only half the expense, but the liberal precedent ostablished in favor or the Territorial king cannot well be denied to other cities, and the rule will be wanted to the that the Government is to pay five-sixth was written it authorizes the so-called improvement or not. One of the first topics before Congress will be a grand raily of the Ring forces, including a number of fishly Domocrats, to put through this District job, the Seute having amounted the Appropriation Lill so that the assent of the Houge to these changes is required before the money can be handled.

GEN. GRANT AND A NEGRO. THE PRESIDENT VERY FRIENDLY WITH A COLORED MAN.

How Major Travis Interviewed the Executive

-The Latter Wants to Help His Colored
Friends-More Negroes Should be in Office.

From the Cincinnati Commercial.

Major Travis informs us that we were Major Travis informs us that we were mistaken in the suggestion that the President offered him on Sunday, the 22d, the mission to Siberia. He did not pretend to deny that something was said about Liberia, and stood crossexamination as to the difference between Siberia and Liberia pretty well. He opened the conversation with that courtesy which distinguishes him at all times.

Major—I would like that little joke about me corrected, if you please. The President did not say nothing to me about no Siberia.

Reporter—You saw the President, then?
Major—I ws.; I saw him, sure.
Reporter—And he said nothing about no Siberia?

Reporter—And he said nothing about ne Biberia?
Major—No.
Reporter—And nothing about no Liberia?
Major—He did say something about Liberia.
Reporter—What did he say—that it was devilish hot, or dreadfully cold down there?
Major—No. He said that he did not think the man that had it cared anything about it. He said that the man that had it just left his clerk there. He isn't there now, and hasn't been there.
Reporter—Is he a white man or a black man?
Major—Black. Black as the ace of spades.
He's Mr. Turner of Missouri. I know him. I wouldn't have no clerk to do the work if I was in the place.
Reporter—How did you happen to see the President, anyhow? Did you just ring in on him a little?

Major—No, I did not. I had a special invitation.
I was invited to see him, and then I saw him, of

I was invited to see him, and then I saw him, of course.
Reporter—Who invited you?
Major—The old man.
Reporter—The President's father?
Major—Yes, the old man Grant, the Postmaster over in Covington.
Reporter—How did he come to give you a special invitation to see the President?
Major—Well, I had a little business over in Covington on Saturday—just a little private business—and saw the old man, and he was a-lookin' then for Ulysses, his son, and I told him I'd like to see him when he came, and the old man told me to come and see him; he would give me an introduction to him himself. That was on Saturday, when he was expecting him.

him.

Reporter—Did the old man seem cordial?

Major—Yes; he told me he would be glad to introduce me to the President.

Reporter—And you presented yourself at the old gentleman's house on the Sabbath day?

Major—Yes, I did.

Reporter—Were you the only visitor?

Major—No. There were two men from this side the river just going away as I went to the house. But I ain't naming anybody. I am not telling any names to-day.

Reporter—You saw the President alone, did you?

rou?
Major—Yes, I did. Except the old man was
there and he is deaf, and did not hear what was
said. Nobody heard what passed between the
President and me but ourselves.
Reporter—Who Litroduced you to the Presi-

Major—The old man did that. He just said,
"Lysses, this is Major Travis."
Reporter—How long did you talk with the
President?
Major—Well. I got up to go when I had talked
to him about ten minutes, and he said for me
not to be in a hurry. So I stayed as much as five
minutes longer.

Major-Weil, I got up to go when I and an are to him about ten minutes, and he said for me not to be in a hurry. So I stayed as much as five minutes longer.

Reporter—That is to say, you had him to yourself about fifteen minutes.

Major-Yes, just about that time.

Reporter—What did the President say when his father presented you and said, "Lysses, this is Major Travis?" Anything at out Siberia?

Major-No, he did not say anything about Siberia. He said he had heard of me before. He said he knew me very well. In fact, he said he had read about me in the Commercial.

Reporter—What didlyou say to the President?

Major-I told him I was glad that I seed him; that I had wanted to see him to congratulate him on his reflection, and that by such a big majority, and hoped he was feeling very well.

Reporter—He said he was glad to see me, and that though Hamilton county had gone back on him, he was not going to forget those who had been faithful here, for they must have had a hard time of it.

Reporter—He spoke then of Hamilton county going back on him. Did he say those words—"go back?"

Major-No; he said, though the county was lost—that's what he said—that he was not a goin' to forget those who had been true.

Reporter—Anything about Siberia?

Major-No, he did not say nothin' to me about no Siberia.

Reporter—What did he say about turning those fellows over here out of office? I mean Pullan, and Weitzel, and Stephenson, and Foulds?

Major-Well, he asked me if I thought they was too conservative about the colored men, and I told him I thought they was. I Just put it

Major-Weil, he asked me if I thought they was too conservative about the colored men, and I told him I thought they was. I just put it right to him about that—talked fast while I had the chance, for I knew my time was short, and I did not want to take up too much of the time of His Excellency.

Reporter—What did you mean by these fellows over here being too conservative about negroes? Major—Why, here is this Post Office—over one hundred people employed about there, and not one colored man among them, and aint never been, neither.

Reporter—You socked that right to him, did

or-Vos I did Why you don't think there are any of them that have done any more for the party, or have a better right to an office than I have, do you? Reporter—Certainly not, Major. You fought,

here are too conservative about the colored folks.

Reporter—Did the President say what he thought ought to be done about it?

Major—No, he didn't; but he asked whether these men here thought it would be injurious to appoint colored men to office. And I told him I didn't know, nor did it matter. If they couldn't do no better than they did last fall, when they had no niggers in office, I told him I not did think it would hurt much if they tried the niggers.

Reporter—What did he say to that?

Major—He just smiled. He let me do the talking mostly, and when I said anything he liked, he just smiled quietly. He ain't no joker. There wasn't no jokin' about no Siberia about him.

him.

Reporter—Did he tell you he would give you anything?

Major (slowly)—No, he didn't say he would, but I am not afraid but what if I asked for something I would get it; that's my opinion. He did say that he knew me very well, and that he knew that I had been at work for the party here, and that if he could do anything for me he would do it with pleasure. He said that. He said if I did not get what I wanted here, and come on to Washington, he would do what he could for me with a great deal of pleasure That's exactly what he said.

Reporter—Nothing about Siberia?

Major—No, sir; he didn't say nothin' about no Siberia to me.

Major—No, sir; he didn't say nothin about no Siberia to me.
Reporter—Did the President seem cordial?
Major—Yes, he did, very. When the old gentleman said to him: "Lysses, this is Major Travis," he just bounced from his seat and shook hands with me, and invited me to sit down. And before we began to talk he invited me into the next room, saying there was a better fire there, and we would be warmer.
Reporter—You followed him into the warm room?

room?

Major—Yes. He went first and I followed him right along. He is a very friendly man; says little and listens. But he knows all that is going on. He knows it all, I tell you.

Reporter—He must have been fatigued with his railroad ride from Washington. Didn't he look tired?

his railroad ride from Washington. Didn't he look tired?
Major—No, he didn't look tired to me at all. He seemed as fine as a fiddle.
Reporter—Smoking?
Major—Yes, he had a very nice cigar, and seemed to be enjoying it very much.
Reporter—Nothing about Siberia?
Major—No, he didn't say nothing to me about no Siberia, but he did about Liberia, as I told you. He said the man that had it, run it with his clerk, and did not seem to care nothing about it.
Reporter—Did your old friend, the President's

his clerk, and did not seem to care nothing about it.

Reporter—Did your old friend, the President's father, seem in good health and spirits?

Major—He was not very well—no, not very well, and very deaf. The old gentleman said he was not going on limself to his son's second inauguration. His wife, the President's mother, she was going this time.

Reporter—Was the old lady well?

Major—Lively as a young woman of twenty, very well and pleasant.

Heporter—You were rather pleased with the President?

Major—I was delighted with him. There was no highlying about him. He was just as plain, and used words as everybody would understand—no more high talk than you or I—or I won't say you, but just myself.

Reporter—You never saw him before?

Major—Why, yes, I did; I saw him at Fort Donelson.

Reporter—Did you tell him you raised the first

Major—Why, yes, I did; I saw him at Fort Donelson.

Reporter—Did you tell him you raised the first Grant Club in Ohio?

Major—No. I didn't. I did not know but he would think, if I said that, that I was shoving myself. Besides, I guess from what he said he had seen that in the Commercial.

Reporter—But you should not let modesty interfere with promotion, and perhaps the President is not a very close reader of the Commercial. Why don't you apply for a situation as gauger?

Major—Haven't I done as much for the party as those fellows who are gaugers?

Major—Well, I'd rather have an office like that at home than to leave the country. I could be right here and attend to it.

Reporter—You would rather poke sticks into

whiskey barrels than go to a cold country like Siberia to look after international affairs.

Major—Yes. I could attend to it right here—and if I asked for something I would get it, I think. The President he said he would do anything he could for me with pleasure, and though Hamilton county was lost, he would not forget them that had stood by him when they had a hard time to do it.

Reporter—If the colored men don't get their share they will belt next time, won't they? Confidentially, Travis, they must boit before they can expect much?

Major—Yes, that's what Hassaurek tried to make me believe.

Reporter—Then, perhaps, you are not going to Siberia?

Major—No; the President didn't say nothin' about no Siberia to me.

POSTMASTERS' TRIBULATIONS.

Letters from Some of Our Servants—The Venerable Official in Covington Not the Only Self-Sacrificing Sufferer. Below are some genuine copies of origi-nal official letters taken from the files of the Post Office Department. Number one comes from a self-sacrificing official at Independence. Cal.:

Mr John A Creence Post Master General
USP,O,D,
Dear Sir
It is with some regret that I pen this letter to you for I
do not like to cause any one truble but I cannot stand
to be Umbuged by any one no matter who it is But Sir
it seemes as though that is the stile of the P.O.D, as
far as my experience go's. I wrote Sir to the proper
authority for that which is nesseary for this Office.
In the first place I was denied scaling wax for the
purpose of securing regester package envelops
In the second place I sent to the Auditor of the P.O.
D, for the Prittings of purchasing a case for the safe
keeping of letters. I received an Order the follery sum
of \$10 in this mountain Country for that purpose. I
then purchased and sent voucher and coppy of order as
ser Order of P.O.D, to the Auditor of said Department in my Quarterly accounts Current to which I
have two witnesses and yet the Quarterly account is
returned with the \$10 Deducted and the words no

returned with the \$10 Deducted and the words no voucher Now Sir if this is the Course that the Department or now of its officers are going to persue toward me I want non of it's offices Now Sir I shall await a reasonable time for your answer in the primises and if I have no case to Keep the letters in they must take care of them selves I have spent my own mony for sealing wax for the purpose of securing register package envelops which I shall do no more Now Sir with the greacest respect to you. I say that I have asked for nothing that the Peat Office laws do not allow me and if I cannot hereby resign this office to the Department for it is nothing but a truble to me and I only keep it to accomidate the Publick So I awate your answer Still remaining respectfuly

Your oot servit.

(Signed) J. G. Paine, P. M."

(Signed)

J. G. Paine, P. M."

Number two will be halled with joy by the advocates of woman's rights, as affording additional evidence of woman's fitness for public office. Mrs. Sary Asken was unquestionably an old triend of the reverend gentleman who nominally runs the first assistant's office, judging from her affectionate address:

April 30 1870. to the first asisten post master Washington D C Dear thear was amirt ake, in sixty 1869 and the resan of that was that iwas sick and not able to secoup and out ofm head at that time and am not well yet and ipinted one befur and while iwas at my seif and he did not understand hit and ireceived yours the 20the and drapt you then lines to 1.1 formy ow that the Returnes would bee thear Rite away

thes lines to Laformy ow that the Returnes would bee thear Rite away this sworn to and scribed to yours Respectful Mrs. Sary ASKen post master At AirLine the evedence that you shal gite shal bee the truth the hole truth so helpe you good The following was accompanied by a drawing which at first glance seems to be an omnibus, but which the letter announces to be a desk. An endorsement on the outside of this letter, clearly showing the Indifference of the authorities at Washington concerning the safety of the Nevada, Minn., mall, reads as follows: "Ans. by letter and deek rejused. Mch. 4, "70." NEVADA Minu Feb 22 1870

The Foxes have holes, Birds have Nests, but The Motion of This office hath not where to lay his head, will you be so kind as to grant us a desk. We would here offer a plan if it pleases you all right if not The way is open for remarks.

NATHAM D. HARWOOD, P. M. Nevada, Mower co Minn.

Nevada, Mower co Minn.

This finished and elegant production would be easily distinguished as Pennsylvanian from its resemblance to the Cameronian style:

KERNEVILLE Tioga Co Pa Sept 9 69

Auditor P. O. Department

DEAR SIR Pleas return or destroy the Returns I sent you it was a Buliheaded mistake in me making them out when I d. yours M. W. STAPLES E. M.

There is evidently an opening for a Justice of the Peace in Bear Valley, Wisconsin:

PO BEAR VALLEY Wis Jan 9th 1869. Mr. Auditor PO BEAR VALLEY Wis Jan 9th 1869.

Mr. Auditor

DEAR SIER I am lame By Reson of Paraticis & Cant be caried out Dores in Cold weather No Justice of the Peace Less than 3 miles My Returns are Beleaved to be Corect—I wood Resign the Office, but I Cant git no one to take the one Horse Concern of my hands

Yours &c

JOEN H.PRICE P M

JOEN H.PRICE P M

JOEN H.PRICE P M

JOEN H.PRICE P M

JOEN H.PRICE P MS The head of the department to whom the following is addressed would find it harder to explain some of his "irregularities" than did Mrs. S. L. D. Davis why she was no longer "Biggerstaff."

NORTH CAROLINA RUTHERFORD COUNTY)
OAK SPRING, NOV 2 1870

NORTH CAROLINA RUTHERFORD COUNTY?

Post Master General.

Six: In Obedince to your request I give an explanation why I susped my Quarterly returns S.L. D Davis formly S.L. D Biggerstaff is I have Marrid a Davis Very respectfully

The judicial gentleman who certifies to the following, unfortunately neglects to explain why Mr. Box was unable to make his returns, but in the interest of the good people of Orleans it is to be earnestly hoped that the malady which so incapacitated Andrew Johnson the day of his inauguration as Vice-President, and which we have the testimony of Gen. Butler has so frequently afflicted Mr. U. S. Grant, was not the disqualifying cause for Mr. Box's neglect of

The mail facilities at Abbs Valley are hardly first-class.

Abbs Valley Va January the 25th 1870 Jineral I will say to you that the male hante Paste here But onse in five Weakes & I hante had the chanse to forede my reteurns I made A meetake in my laste returnes on the a Counte of been sick my last returnes oute to abin made the 20 of September in the Plase of October the 31 Soe I thote I Wode Corecte the same by asken you to excuse me

I am yous servent

JAMES, A. CROCKETT P O

The following is significant. Gen. Earle, the gentleman referred to, will be remembered as the law partner of Creswell, appointed to the position of First Assistant Postmaster General that he might become familiar with the routine of the office, and then resign to prosecute the Chorpenning and other claims against the Department:

Hicks Whaef Mathews County Va Nov 5 1870 }

Hom Auditor P O D Washington D C

Sin I wrote the Depart the last week in Sept that

Hon Auditor P O D Washington D C
Sin I wrote the Depart the last week in Sept that
unavoidable business would keep me away a few weeks
the Deputy (if possible) is hardly as competent as myself in making a return I returned yesterday sead return first mais have charged for envelopes I suppose
will be allowed what with necessary stationery nx acknowledgement before I P. &c amouns to I believe,
all the salary \$12, My business is oystering we think
equal to any on the coast, refer to Gen. Earle if you or
friends want A No. I you have only to let me know a
few days is advance.
Very Respectfully, &c.,
SAML CLARKE P M
HOR AUDITORS P O DEFT

A Murderer Pardoned After Twenty Years'

A Murderer Pardoned After Twenty Years'

Imprisonment.

From the Albuny Express.

About twenty years ago a man named Phelps murdered his wife in West Troy. Phelps was a machinist, and was considered a mechanic of unusual ability. He was employed in a railroad shop. Suspecting that his wife was not true to him, he determined to kill her, and for that purpose made Zalarge knife with a blade about a foot long, and having two sharp edges. With this weapon he killed her, for which he was arrested, tried, convicted, and sentenced to be hanged.

A few days before the day set for the execution of the sentence he made his escape from the jail, and was recaptured while on his way to West Troy on the tow-path. The hanging was then postponed, and finally, through the intercession of prominent citizens, his sentence was commuted to imprisonment for life. He was then taken to Clinton Prison, and during the nineteen years that have passed since that time his deportment in prison has been unexceptionable, and the officers have never found it necessary to even administer a reprimand to him.

In prison his genius as a mechanic has had full opportunity for display, and he has built two large engines and rebuilt five others, besides doing a large amount of other valuable work among the machinery in the prison shops. Mr. Richardson, the principal keeper, becoming interested in Phelps, recently presented his case to the Governor, and suggested that, in consideration of the long term of Imprisonment he had undergone, his excellent behavior, and the valuable services rendered by him to the State, he should be paradoned. The Governor considered the case, and a few days ago signed the document which made Phelps a free man. His services were so valuable that, immediately after his release, he was engaged to oversee the machinery in the prison at \$5 per day. He will remain in this position until March, and will then start for the West, where he will endeavor to live an upright life. He is fity-six years of age.

Sabings Sants. A BINGDON SQUARE SAVINGS BANK,

23 Abingdon squ re and 8 8th av. This institution have declared a semi-annual interest This institution have declared a semi-annual interest dividend of six per cent. per annum, payable Jan. 20, 1873. All money deposited before that date will draw interest from Jan. 1. THOMAS McLELLAND, President. GEORGE W. BROWN, Secretary.

George W. Brown, Secretary.

BROAD WAY SAVINGS INSTITUTION, 27 BROAD WAY (entrance on Park place).

Interest on deposits entitled thereto, for the six months ending Dec. 31, at the rate of Six per Ceut, per annum on all sums of \$5 and upward, will be paid on and after Monday, Jan. 20, 1872.

WADE B. WORBALL, Sec. PETER CUMMING, Actuary.

WADE B. WORRALL, Sec. PREER CUMMING, Actuary.

CITIZENS' SAVINGH, BANK.
OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK.

1873—JANUARY INTEREST.
The Twenty-rifth semi-annual interest at the rate of SIX per Cent, per annum on all sums of \$5 and upward, which have been on deposit for ONE or more months next previous to January 1, will be credited and paid on and after Tuesday, January 21.

All interest not called for will remain as principal, and draw interest accordingly, and will be entered on the depositors' books any time when presented after the 21st of January.
The Bank is open every day for the reception and payment of money from 10 A. M. to 3 P. M., and on MONDAYS and SATURDAYS from 10 A. M. to 7 F. M.
Interest from the 1st of or before January 2 will draw linterest from the 1st of the 1s

DRY DOCK SAVINGS BANK,

341 and 343 East 4th st., near Avenue D. Six per cent. per annum on sums of \$2,000 and under. Five per cent. on sums over \$2,000.

Deposits made on Saturday, January II, 1873, will draw interest from January I, 1873.

ANDREW MILLS, President.

JAMBS L. STEWART, Secretary.

L'QUITABLE SAVINGS INSTITUTION, 170 6th av., cor. 12th st.

Semi-annual interest at the rate of six per cent. per annum will be paid on and after Monday, Jan. 20, on all sums from \$5 payard which such Jan. 1, on deposit one of more month withdrawn will be credited as principal. MONEY DEPOSITED ON OR BEFORE JAN. 20
WILL DRAW INTEREST FROM JAN. 1.

BANK OPEN EVERY DAY FROM S A. M. TO \$ P.M.
Interest begins the FIRST OF EVERY MONTH. P. M.
Interest begins the FIRST OF EVERY MONTH.
JOHN P. WHITE, Pres.dent.
FLOYD CLARKSON, Secretary. EXCELSIOR SAVINGS BANK, 374 6th av., Seventh semi-amount of the property of the seventh semi-amount of the s a corner 23d st., New York, Dec. 28, 1972.

Seventh semi-annual dividend. The Trustees of this institution have declared the seven h semi-annual dividend at the rate of SIX PER CENT, per annum, payble on and after Wednesday, Jan. 15, 18-2.

All dividends not drawn will receive interest the same is a denosit. as a deposit.

All moneys deposited on or before Jan. 11 will draw interest from Jan. 1. B. F. BEEKMAN, President.
WM. BAMBRIDGE JAUDON, Secretary.

FRANKLIN SAVINGS BANK, Corner of 42d st. and 8th av. Assets Nov. 1, \$1,036,316. Lucrease past ten mot \$343,650. 906 and 908 3d av., corner of 55th st.

Money deposited on or before Jan. 20 will draw interest from Jan. 1 at the rate of six per cent. per annun on all sums from \$1 to \$5.00.

Bank open daily from 10 A. M. to 3 P. M., and on Mon days, Wednesdays, and Saturdays from 5 to 8 P. M.

CHRISTIAN SCHWARTZ, President. CHRISTIAN SCHWARTZ, Fresident.

RVING SAVINGS INSTITUTION.

96 WARREN ST., NEW YORK.

SIX PER CENT. INTEREST allowed on all sums.
Interest commences from frist of January, April, July,
and October. Bank open daily from 19 A. M. to 3. P. M.

WALTER W. CONCKLIN, President.

VANDERBILT L. BUXTON. Secretary.

MANHATTAN SAVINGS INSTITUTION. C44 and 646 Broadway, cor. Bleecker st. NEW YORK, Dec. 26, 1872.

FORTY-FOURTH SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND. The trustees of this institution have declared the forly-fourth semi-annual dividend, at the rate of six per cent, per annum, on all sums that have remained on deposit for three or six months previous to Jan. 1, 1873. Payable on and after the third Monday in January. All dividends not withdrawn will receive interest the same as a deposit.

For a ROWN Prevident. E. J. BROWN, President.

EDWARD SCHELL, Treasurer.

C. F. ALVORD, Secretary.

ORIENTAL SAVINGS BANK,
420 Grand st.
Interest from the first of every month.

SECURITY SAVINGS BANK,
Corner 84th st. and 3d av.
NEW YORK, Dec. 25, 1872.
Interest at the rate of six (6) per ceut. per annum will be credited to depositors on Jan. 1, 1873, and will be pay able on and after Mondey, Jan. 20.
JAMES CUSHING, JR., Secretary.

Manted ... Females.

A.—I.ADIES are invited to take any kind of sew shop, and take fannel or white shirts, &c., houe, an par only a small part down, and leave small sums ever week to pay for the machine, and get cash for work, a Finsbury Garment Manufactory, 166 Chamoers st.

A.—GIRLS! GIRLS!! GIRLS!!!

Wanted immediately for first-class situations.

HIGHEST WAGES. COME AND SEE.

This is the BEST OFFICE in the city.

ODELL'S, 109 West 34th st., near Broadway. A. -WORK given out at advanced prices to pay for first-class sewing machines by installments; poND & CO., 142 East 8th st. and 21 Astor place.

A LI, the work you can do if you buy a sewing ma-chine at 337 3d av., or 477 9th av., New York, or 67 Fourth st., Williamsburgh.

A RESPECTABLE girl 11 to 12 years old. Call from 10 to 11, at 106 dist st., near 6th av., 3d bell. A L.I., respectable girls wanting excellent situation call at 318 Bowery, entrance on Bleecker st.

OPERATORS and basters wanted on alpaca cost
437 and 439 West 44th st.

As7 and 439 West 44th st.

PAPER BOXES.—Girls wanted to make paper boxes; none but experienced hands need apply.

A. ROUYON, 136 and 138 Greene st.

EVERAL, female compositors wanted on an evening daily three and a haif nours' ride from New York.

Address REPUBLICAN. West Meriden, Conn. WANTED—Hands on youth's and children's cloth ing. App'y, with book and sample, to CARHART WHITFORD & CO., 283 Canal st., up stairs.

Wlanted --- Males.

A COMPANY of persons will go West Tuesday, Jan. 7. Assistance given to families in reaching their destination, and boys and girls are provided with good homes. Apply to Children's Aid Society, 19 East Fourth st. GOOD canvasers wanted, Cement Roofing Compa-ny, to board. Address A., box 105, Sun office. NECK TIE CUTTER .- A first-rate man wanted Address B. W. F. & Co., box 141, Sun office. PAINTERS wanted to attend a meeting corner of Carlton and Fulton avs., Brooklyn, on Thursday, 2d finst, at 74 o'clock, P. M. All members particularly re-quested to attend. By order, WM. J. O'CONNOR, President, J. E. Muchmore, A. F. S. WANTED-A boy to feed a Gordon press, at 74 WANTED-A good plumber at 424 6th st., between Av. A and 1st av.

10 TO \$20 per day to agents; goods sold by and manufacturers everywhere. Call at 95 Liberty st., room 25.

WANTED-Asituation by a young Englishman (of first-class reference) as master bread baker, with first-class references; moderate wages will be accepted. Address R. S., Bedford Village, Westchester Co., N. Y.

PAYMENTS TAKEN WEEKLY OR MONTHLY. cekly or monthly payments, at B. M. COWPERTH WAIT'S, 156 Chatham st. SECOND-HAND carpets, nearly new, all sizes Brussels and ingrain, cheap, at 112 fuiton st., corner butch, between William and Nassau sts.

Musical Anstruments.

A STEINWAY & SON'S planoforte, good a new richly carved, overstraing, every improvement argain for casa; ros-wood planoforte for \$10. J. BIDDLE, 13 Waveriey place, near Broadway.

Sabings Snnks.

24TH ANNUAL REPORT OF THE ORY DOCK SAVINGS BANK JAN. 1, 1873. ORGANIZED 1848.

Bond and mortgages.

Block investments.
Amount loaned on public stock.

Real estate cost \$62,691.33, market value \$75,000, standing on books at \$52,691.35.

Real estate cost \$150,000, market value \$175,000, standing on books at \$150,000.

Accrued interest and premium stock. mount due depositors... Principal.
Interest credited for 1st January, 1873.
Excess of assets over liabilities. Total..... .\$9,967,048 0 STATISTICAL.

Number of open accounts on the morning of Jan. 1, 1873. Number of accounts opened during the year 1872 number of accounts closed during the year RESOURCES.

Bonds and mortgages on real estate in the city of New York, market value \$5,069,130..\$2,187,600 Bonds and mortgages on real estate in the city of New York, amsrket value \$5,003,103.\$5
Stock investments, viz.:
United States bonds par.
New York State stocks par.
South Carolina bonds par, \$150,000.
City of New York stock par.
City of Brooklyn stock par.
City of Brooklyn stock par.
City of Albany stock par.
City of Albany stock par.
City of Oswego stock par.
City of Oswego stock par.
County of Westcek par.
County of New York stock par.
South of New York stock par.
County of Westcheater bonds par.
stock, and city of New York stock.
Banking house, market value \$15,000. cost.
Real estate, market value \$15,000. cost.
Cash.
Accrued interest and premium on stocks. ecrued interest and premium on stocks.

Total. \$9,967,048 Sworn before me this 3ist day of December, 1872. W. W. LYON, Notary Public, New York coun'y.
ANDIREW MILLS, President.
James L. Stewart. Secretary.

MECHANICS' AND TRADERS'
SAVINGS INSTITUTION,
283 Bowery, near Houston st.
INTEREST.
A semi-annual dividend of six per cent, per annum
will be credited Jan. 1 on all sums entitled thereto for
the six months and three months ending Dec. 31, payable on and after Jan. 29, 1873.
Interest not withdrawn will be credited as a deposit.

Jan. 1. Open d-ily from 10 A. M. to 3 P. M., and on Mondays and Wednesdays from 10 to 7.

ALF-(ED T. CONKLIN, President.

HENRY C. FISHER, Secretary.

METROPOLITAND SAVINGS BANK, opposite Cooper Institute,

opposite Cooper Institute,

THE USUAL SEMI-ARCEL INTEREST, at the rate of
SIX PER CENT. per annun, will be paid to depositors
on and after Wednesday, Jan. 15, on all sums entitled
thereto; or, if not withdrawn, will be added to the account, and will draw interest from Jan. 1, as a deposit of
that day.

Deposits made on or before the 10th of January will
draw interest from Jan. 1.

By order of Board of Trustees.

T. W. Lillier, Secretar. T. W. LILLIE, Secretar

THIRD AVENUE SAVINGS BANK, Corner 26th st.

DIVIDEND at the rate of SIX per cent. per annum, payable on the 3d Monday in January.

DEPOSITS made on or before January 10 will draw JOHN H. LYON, President.

DAVID MORGAN, Secretary. THE NEW AMSTERDAM SAVINGS BANK will remove from 433 Grand st. to their own new bank building.
213 BUWERY, COR. OF RIVINGTON ST.,
on MONDAY, JAN. 6, 1873, siter which date the bank will be open daily from 10 A. M. to 3 P. M. and on Mon-days and Saturdays from 10 A. M. to 7 P. M. INTEREST from the list of each month.
Money deposited on or before Jan. 20 will draw inter-est from Jan. 1.

will LLIAMSBURGH SAVINGS BANK.

Vill.LIAMSBURGH SAVINGS BANK.

Williamsburgh, L. I.

NOTICE.

Depositors are hereby notified that a semi-annual interest at the rate of six per cent. per annum on all sums of three dollars and upward that shall have been deposited three months on the first day of January next, will be paid to depositors on or after Monday, Jan. 20, 1878. will be paid to depositors on or after Monday, Jan. 20, 1878.

Interest not called for will be passed to the credit of depositors as principal and draw interest from Jan. 1.

Deposits made on or before the 10th day of January will draw interest from Jan. 1.

The bank is open for business daily (Sundays and hold days excepted) from 10 o'clock A. M. until 2 o'clock P. M., and also on Monday and Saturday afternoons from the 70 clock GEORGE RICAKD. President.

o 7 o'clock.

GEORGE RICAKD, President,

NATHANIEL BRIGGS, Vice-Presidents.

JONATHAN S. BURR, SAMURL W. TRUSLOW, Secretary.

Business Chances. BOOK BINDERS.—Bindery for sale, complete blank or printed; would take a partner in or of the trade; would attach to stationery or print house in or out of city; only those meaning busin need address BINDERY, box 120, Sun office.

FOR SALK—An old-established first-class butche business and two of the best located stalls in Tomp kins Market, Nos. 19 and 31; fatures complete and it fine order; reason for selling is a desire to retire from business. Apply to JOHN DONOVAN. A I.L officers and soldiers wounded, injured, or run A tured, however slightly, are entitled to pension thousands are entitled to bounty. Apply to Dr. E. B JACKSON, late Surgeon U.S. Navy, 4 New Chambers st

WE HAVE this day entered into copartnership under the firm name of Hyman & Mayer at the old stand of Elkin Hyman, 44 Broadway, where we will continue the business of foreign and domestic wouldens New York, Jan. 1, 1878.

ELKIN HYMAN.
ISAAC MAYER. OST-Pass book No. 20,714 on Mechanics' and Traders' Savings institution. The finder will be suit ably rewarded by leaving it at the bank, 283 Bowery.

WANTED.—Second-hand or new paper machinery rag engines, half stuff engines, power engines, &c. will find ready cash buyer, if cheap, by addressing PULP, New York Herald office.

Miscellancous.

OFFICIAL DRAWINGS.

KENTUCKY STATE LOTTERIES.

KENTUCKY EXTRACTARS NO. 721. Dec. 31, 1872.

2, 6, 19, 70, 73, 36, 25, 63, 26, 40, 66, 15, 55.

KENTUCKY—CLASS NO. 722. Dec. 31, 1872.

13, 64, 23, 47, 56, 48, 14, 5, 12, 9, 59, 8, 16, 15,

SIMMONS & CO., Managers, Covington, Ky.

SHELBY COLLEGE—CLASS NO. 175, Dec. 31, 1872.

45, 57, 23, 62, 20, 71, 7, 64, 29, 44, 16, 2, 24,

8HELBY COLLEGE—CLASS NO. 175, Dec. 31, 1872.

4, 67, 29, 13, 46, 20, 25, 18, 6, 30, 58, 36, 48, 59,

SMITH & CO., Managers, Covington, Ky.

DOSTOFFICE NOTILE. The mails for Europe during the week ending Saturday, Jan. 4, 1873, wif close at this office on Wednesday at 5 A. M., on Thursday at 11 A. M., and on Saturday at 7 and 11 A. M. P. H. JONES, Postmaster.

PIG IRON AND ALL METALS.
292 Pearl st., near Beckman, New York.

WANTED to adopt—A strong healthy boy from to 5 years old. Apply for two days, from 1 to 6
P. M., at 18 3d av.

DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE, Bureau of the Receiver of Taxes, Court House, Park, 32 Chambers street, December 19, 1573.

Notice to Taxpayers.—Notice is hereby given to all persons who may have omitted to pay their taxes to pay the same at this office before the let may of January, 1575. On and after that date interest at the rate of 12 per cent. per annua, calculated from October 7, 1872, to day of payment, will be added, as required by law. On the 15th day of January proximo, warrants will be is sued for the collection of all personal taxes remaining unpaid on that date.

MARTIN T. MOMAHON, Receiver of Taxes.

A TTENTION. Twenty years' Pressian hospital experience. Piles and skin diseases, even of long standing, successfully and permanently cared Consultation free. Dr. FRANKLIN. 161 Bleecker st.

A SPEEDY CURE for all unfortunates by Dr. H. D. GRINDLE, 120 West 26th st., near 6th av.

Amusements.

WALLAUK'S,
Proprietorand Manager, Mr. LESTER WALLACK,
EVERY EVENING, UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE,
MR. SOTHERN

AND STREET will appear in his extraordinary impersonation of BROTHER SAM!

SAM. Beautiful NEW SCENERY AND APPOINTMENTS,
Garden scene decorated by Mr. Wilson of 14th st.
The cast includes Mr. SOTHERN, Mr. GILBERT, Mr.
POLK, Miss EFFIE GERMON, and Miss COGH.
LAN.

LAN.

MATINEE, BROTHER SAM MATINEE, every Saturdey afternoon until further notice at half past 1. Box plan open one month in advince. Due notice will be given of the first appearance of MRS. JOHN SEFTON. GRAND OPERA HOUSE.
Mr. Augustin Daly.....Sole Lessee and Manager. LAST NIGHTS

ROUND THE CLOCK. On SATURDAY NEXT, Matinee at 1% o'clock of ROUND THE CLOCK, LAST MATINEE but one. In course of magnificent preparation, THE CATARACT OF THE GANGES.

THE CATARACT OF THE GANGES.

NIBLO'S GARDEN,
EVERY EVENING.
THE MAGNIFICENT BALLET SPECTACLE,
LICENT BALLET SPECTACLE,
THE MOST GORGEOUS PAGEANT
ever produced on
ANY STAGE IN THE WORLD.
MUSIC, DANCING, SCENERY, VARIETIES,
IN THE HIGHEST DEGREE OF PERFECTION,
SATURDAY MATINEE AT HALF-PAST ONE.

SATURDAY MATINEE AT HALF-PAST ONE.

STEIN WAY HA I.L.—RUBINSTEIN.—THOMAS,
GRAND COMBINATION OF THE
RUBINSTEIN AND THE THOMAS COMPANIES,
The Grandest CONCERT COMBINATION ON RECORD,
FRIDDAY EVENING, Jan. 3, 1878, at 8 precisely,
SECOND AND LAST CONCERT OF
RUBINSTEIN, WIRNIAW SKI, THEO, THOMAS,
in conjunction with THEO, THOMAS'S UNRIVALLED
ORCHESTRA OF FIFTY PERFORMERS,
RATTIRDAY AFTERNOON, JAN. 4, ONLY
RUBINSTEIN, WIENIAW SKI, THOMAS MATINER,
TO-NIGHT AT BROOKLYN ACADEMY. THEATRE COMIQUE. 514 BROAD WAY.

Mr. JOSH HART Lessee and Manager.
First week of the character artists,
MR. JOHN FIELDING and
MISS MAGGIE FIELDING.
Harrigan and Hart, John Hart, John Wild, Miss Jennie
Hughes, Miss Ada Wray, Miss Kitty O'Neil. The very
comic pantomime,
DING-DONG BELL.
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

UNION SQUARE THEATRE.
Uboors open at 7:15; begins at 8. Matinee begins at 14. TO-NIGHT, and every evening thereafter during the week, the charming Comedetta.

ORANGE BLOSSOMS,
and for the first time in Americ 1, a new romantic drama entitled.

SON OF THE SOIL.

MONDAY, Jan. 8, Mr. BROUGHAM'S new play,
ATHERLY COURT.

ATHERLY COURT.

BOOTH'S THEATRE. BOOTH.
Annual engagement of
MR. EDWIN BOOTH.
This and each evening during the week MR. EDWIN
BOOTH as RICHARD III., in Shekespeare's great tragedy, which will be presented with the same grander
of "mise en scene" and appointments that marked its
former production. At the MATINE ON SATHEDLY,
at 2 o'clock, MR. BOOTH as DON C.ESAR DE BAZAN. TONY PASTORY OF A POPERA HOUSE,

A GREAT HOLIDAY ENTERTAINMENT.

MINNIE RAINFORTH, WILL C. BURKE, MCKER and
ROGKES, LE VERDE CHILD REN. WH BUT E.,

JOHN FOSTER, JENNY ENGEL, BILLY CARTEL,

Emerson and Granger, Geo. F. Moore, Kity Henderson,

Cella Herd, Marie Gorinio, Amelia Gorenfo, Hen,

Mason, Frank Gerard, Chav. Seabert, TONY PASTOR,

The great holiday pant-mime,

HUMPTY LUMPTY IN THE BOWERY.

Ladies free on Fridays. Matinees Tuesday and Saturday,

Ladies free on Fridays. Mathees Tuesday and Saturday.

LYMPIC.

THIS EVENING

GENLVIEVE DE BRABANT,

TO-MORROW (Friday), Benefit of Mile. AIMEE,

LA PERICHOLE.

LA PERICHOLE.

SATURDAY MATHNEE,

LA BELLE HELENE,

SATURDAY EVENING, LA GRAND DUCHESSE,

MONDAY, Jan. 6-THE BRIGAND.

In active preparation, a grand spectacular piece

founded upon a legend of Washington Irving, entitled

the TRYING HALL.

REVING HALL.

MATCH FOIL THE CHAMPIONSHIP OF
AMERICA, BETWEEN
CYRILLE BION AND MAURICE DALY.

1,000 POINTS AMERICAN FOUR-BULL GAME, FOR
\$1,000 AND THE DIAMOND CUE,
AT HIVING HALL.

Irving place and 15th st., opposite the Academy of Music,
ON THURSDAY EVENING JAN. 2, 1873.

Play begins at 8 P. M. Admission \$1.

A SSOCIATION HALL. ASSOCIAN, C. A. Lecture Course No. X.
FRIDAY EVENING, Jan. 3.
THE EDITOR AND AUTHOR,
JAMES T. FIELDS,
will lecture for the first time in New York on
MASTELIS OF THE SITUATION.
Tickets 50c. and 55c.; at the hall and Schirmer's.
WOOD'S MICSELM, EXTRA ATTRACTIONS.
THE GREAT BURLESQUE TROUPE.
DELEHAT V and HENGLER, SHERIDAN and MACX.
J. SHOWLIS and his counic TRICK MULES in burlesque, JACK, THE GL. XT KILLEY.
EVERY DAY AT 2.

BOWERY THEATRE.

Chas. Foster's drama of the
SWAMP ANCELS.
Preceded by the comedy of
MR. AND MRS. PETER WHITE. SAN FRANCISCO MINSTRELS. AND B'WAY.
SAT.JAMES THEATRE, COR. ETH ST. AND B'WAY.
BIRCH, WAMBOLD & BACKUS'S
SAN FRANCISCO MINSTRELS
APPEAR EVERY EVES ING AT 8.
SEATS SECURED SIX DAYS IN ADVANCE.

BRYANT'S OPERA HOUS', 23D ST.
23d st. and 5th av., near Booth's Theatre.
Every evening at S.
The Excelsior Troupe in a new programme. CERCLE FRANCAIS DE L'HARMONIE. ANNUAL MASKED AND FANCY-DRESSED BALL ACADEMY OF MUSIC, JAN. 13, 1873.

STEINWAY & SONS' GRAND, SQUARE, AND UPRIGHT PIANOS. First of the Grand Gold Medals of Honor,

A NCHOR LINE STEAMERS
A Sail every Saturday to and from Glasgow, Liverpool, Londonderry, and Queenstown.
Passengers booked to and from any railway station is Great Britain, Ireland, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Germany, Holland, Belgrium, and the United States.
AT LOWEST CURRENCY RATES.
Drafts on the Old Country for any amount.
Apply at the Company's office, T Bowling Green.
HENDERSON BROTHERS, Agents. TOR QUEFNSYOWN AND LIVERPOOL.
Carrying the Up ted States Maile.
WISCONEIN and Wwin. sday, Jan. 1, at 8 A. M.
NEVA-2A sair. 2 - Say, Jan. 8, at 1 P. M.
Cabin passage, \$22 gr 's Scerage, \$30 currency.
Drafts on England, re, and &c.
WILLIAMS & GUION,
29 Broadway, New York.

PBroadway, New York.

INMAN LINE
FOR QUEENSTOWN AND LIVERPOOL
Royal Mail steamers are appointed to sail as follows:
CITY OF NEW YOAK, Saturday, Jan. 4, 19 A. M.
CITY OF BROOKLYN, Saturday, Jan. 1, 2 P. M.
CITY OF BROOKLYN, Saturday, Jan. 1, 2 P. M.
CITY OF MONTREAL, Saturday, Jan. 1, 2 P. M.
CITY OF ANTWEIR, Thursday, Jan. 1, 2 P. M.
CITY OF ANTWEIR, Thursday, Jan. 3, 12 noon.
and each succeeding Saturday and Thursday, from Play
No. 48, North River.

RATES OF PASSAGE.
CABIN, \$75 and \$90, rold, according to accommodations Round trip tickets at low rates.
STERAGE, to or from Liverpool, Queeastowa,
Glasgow, Londonderry, London, Bristol, or Carelli, \$2
Passengers also forwarded to Havre, Hambert,
Sweden, Norway, Denmark, and Paris, at reduced rates
Drafts issued at lowest rates.
For cablin passage and general business apply at the
company's office, 15 Broadway, New York,
For steerage passage at 33 Broadway.
JOHN G. DALE, Acent.

THE NATIONAL LINE GO TO A STANDAY FOR THE PROPERTY TO GUEENSTOWN AND LIVE BOOK FORTNIGHTLY to and from LONDON DIR. C.T. from Flers 44 and 47, North river.

from Piers 44 and 47, North river.

GREECE, Thomas, Thursday, Jan. 2, at 7: 9A, d. EGYPT, Grogan, Wednesday, Jan. 18, at 7: 9A, d. EGYPT, Grogan, Wednesday, Jan. 18, at 12 M. FRANCE, Thomson, Wednesday, Jan. 18, at 8 P. M. ERIN, Lawson, Saturday, Jan. 4, at 3 P. M. Cabin bassage. \$5 and \$65 currends. \$20 curren 7. THESE STEAMSHIPS ARE THE LARGEST IN THE THESE STEAMSHIPS ARE THE LARGEST IN THE Londonderry, Glasgow, Cardiff, Bristol, or London, CHEAPER THAN BY ANY OTHER LINE, For further information apply at the Company's office, No. 69 Broadway. F. W. J. HURST, Manager. ONLY DIRECT LINE TO FRANCE.

The General Transatiantic Company's steamer Breat and Havre sail every alternate Saturday. Estantic GEORGE MACKENZIE, Agent 58 Broad 58 Broad

ATTENTION!-KNOW THY DESTINY.
FOREWARNED IS FOREARMED.
OTO 159 41ST ST. BET. BEGAD WAY AND THE AV
\$150,000 REWARD FOR HER EQUAL.
Consult the best clairwoyant in the world, reclaims unfaithful husbands and lovers; reunites the separates causes success in business and love, speedy marriaged lucky numbers. A TTENTION! - Consultations on ousness, is A suits, enemies, losses, absent friends, love, mariage, sickness and death; pay refused unless studies MADAME SINGHI, Clairvo, ani, 621 Sixth events A TTENTION. - Madame PORTER. Secress. Coa sult her for everything; fee, 50 cents. 25 Carminust., Bear Bleecker. No gents.

MME. DR GILSEY will tell your whole life dence, 71 Carmine at. Prica-Gards, 20c. ; globe, will